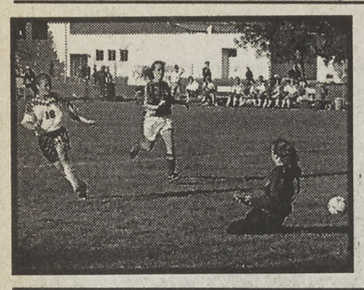
SPORTS • PAGE 3



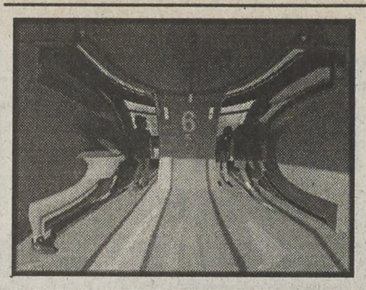
Women's soccer shuts out Hayward for second straight win.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS • PAGE 5



Local congressman pushes for the construction of Auburn Dam.

FEATURES • PAGE 7



Learn the short cuts: Check out the "Race of the Elevators."

CALIFORNIA • STATE • UNIVERSITY • SACRAMENTO

• FRIDAY
OCTOBER 6, 1995

STATE HORNET

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VOLUME 54, ISSUE 10

HEALTH CENTER OPENS HOUSE



Charlie Kropf/ State Hornet

Students paused to check out this replica of a human spine, one of the many educational exhibits on display at the Health Center's Open House Wednesday.

Big Sky opens up for Hornets

CSUS conditionally accepted to conference

By ERIC HARRIS and VICTOR BALTA
HORNET STAFF WRITER AND MANAGING EDITOR

The Sacramento State athletics department won its own trial of the century Tuesday afternoon with the announcement that it will, as of the fall of 1996, be a member-elect of the Big Sky Conference.

Keeping with the trend set last spring with the passing of the Associated Students, Inc. athletics initiative, CSUS has tossed its hat into a new arena.

The Big Sky Conference council of presidents voted unanimously on Tuesday morning to conditionally accept Sacramento State into the eight-school league. CSU Northridge was also accepted.

In order to become a full member in three years, the Sacramento State athletics department will have to increase the number of football scholarships offered to 63, find a suitable gym to host basketball games and add women's golf to its program.

Presently the football team has twelve full scholarships at its disposal. CSUS Athletic Director Lee McElroy said that the additional scholarships will be phased in over the next three years.

As for the basketball facilities McElroy said that the university has "already agreed in principle with the City of Sacramento" about playing in the Memorial Auditorium.

Referring to the athletics referendum approved by the student population last April, University President Donald Gerth gave credit to the students. "We wouldn't be here if it wasn't for the students of this university," he said.

Gerth also said membership in the conference "creates the conditions for a great rivalry for the Capitol region and especially for the 100,000 Sac State alums."

Most of the money to support the athletic department will come primarily from the student fee increases approved last April during ASI Spring Elections. According to the terms of the referendum, students are paying an additional $15 per semester this year. The amount will increase $10 each year until it peaks at $45 per semester for the 1998-1999 school year, when the department will receive an estimated $2.079 million from student fees. Most of the money generated goes towards scholarships.

McElroy said he expects greater support from the community.

"You're going to see a new marketing and promotions area that will be beginning immediately," McElroy said. "Before we didn't have anything to sell. Now we've got a major conference affiliation, a partnership with the City of Sacramento, partnerships with other corporations. So we're looking at a different level of visibility and a different image."

Keeping in compliance with state law, the university must maintain gender equity in rates of participation, scholarships and expenses for intercollegiate athletic teams by 1998.

For every scholarship given to the football team one must be added to women's sports. McElroy said that the university will have to add more scholarships to women's track and field, crew and also add women's golf as a new sport.

By being part of the Big Sky, the basketball team possibly has the greatest chance of gaining exposure, locally and nationally, since the conference champion gets an automatic bid to the NCAA playoffs.

Sacramento State Basketball Coach Don Newman feels optimistic about the new affiliation and the recruiting possibilities it offers.

"Kids are so visual these days. When they are looking at opportunities, they're looking for a vehicle to get to a championship" said Newman, who's also an alumnus of the Big Sky affiliate, University of Idaho. "It's certain when you're affiliated with a major conference, you have something to shoot for. Recruiting takes on a whole new avenue in terms of who we're recruiting against and how good do we have to be, how do we match up and where do we fit?"

All CSUS intercollegiate sports except baseball, softball and soccer will enter the Big Sky. The baseball and softball contracts with the Western Athletic Conference will end following this season.

CSU plans Sacramento hearing

By KRISTEN BOURCIER and DYLAN MCGRATH
HORNET STAFF WRITER AND NEWS EDITOR

The CSU Board of Trustees has scheduled a series of public hearings on a proposal to remove remedial education programs from its universities. The hearings will be held throughout the state, including an Oct. 27 hearing in Sacramento.

The purpose of the hearings is to collect public comment on the issue of remedial education, which has been under consideration by the Board of Trustees for more than a year.

The proposal now on the table would refuse admission to incoming freshman who do not pass the CSU math and English entrance exams. CSU would then work with K-12 programs to improve remedial education so students would be better prepared to succeed at the university level. According to CSU spokesperson Colleen Bentley-Adler, the board is considering abolishing the programs for academic rather than financial reasons. Currently, she said, the CSU system spends only $10 million of its $2 billion budget on remedial education.

"The trustees would like students to be prepared for college-level work by the time they get to the universities," Bentley-Adler said.

Veteran member of the Board of Trustees Ralph Pesqueira first raised the issue of doing away with remedial programs at San Diego State one year ago, because of concerns by the faculty and discussions with students.

In November 1994, the Committee on Educational Policy stated that the California State University needed to look at issues pertaining to pre-collegiate education. In January of this year the same committee appointed a subcommittee of four trustees to produce some changes in the trustees policies on the entry level math and English exams.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, 75 percent of colleges in the U.S. offer remedial

Please see REMEDIAL, p. 2

Academic Advising offered for CSUS evening students

By MATT JOYCE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

In an effort to increase availability of student services for evening students, the Academic Advising Center is promising on-demand academic advising and guaranteed next-day phone follow-up from other student service offices.

An announcement being circulated by the center to all faculty with evening classes promises next day follow-up from the offices of Admissions & Records, Cashiers, Financial Aid, Graduate Studies, and Testing. Letters are also being sent to evening students to promote the new availability of evening student services.

The Academic Advising Center has devised a way to provide Sacramento State's evening students with better access to the services offered during the day.

The Advising Center in 1012 Lassen Hall offers students access to a broad range of services and information, including the purchase of parking decals, signing up for the W.P.E., dropping classes and advising on G.E. requirements.

The Advising Center, which has traditionally been open evenings, has an adviser available every Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. The Center will also have staff from Admissions & Records and Financial Aid during peak periods. Peak periods are defined as the beginning and end of the semester, registration filing periods and around other deadlines.

"If a student needs assistance in an area in which we are unable to help," said Director of Evening Services John Heath, "arrangements will be made for the appropriate staff person to contact that student by telephone the next day during a time period they know they can be reached."

Students seeking help can drop by the Academic Advising Center with no appointment necessary. If the adviser is not able to provide help on-the-spot, the student can request to be called by the office or department the next morning. The office or department receives the requests the next day and takes care of the calls.

Griffith said the university wants to do anything that's helpful for students, but that there are financial limitations.

"With dwindling state funds for higher education, we've had to adjust our resources (to meet student needs)," Griffith said.

Since the money was not available to hire more staff, Academic Advising solved the problem with a combination of flexibility and inter-departmental cooperation.

Heath stressed the importance of stopping by the Advising Center to clear up any problems that arise during the semester. He encourages students to direct questions or suggestions about night services and the Academic Advising Center to him at 278-7840 or in person Monday through Thursday, until 6:30 p.m.

ASI approves members

By ERICA MAREZ
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Associated Students, Inc. Board of Directors Tuesday confirmed the appointments of new Executive Vice President Sandra Schlemmer and five new directors.

Steve Gonsiorowski was approved for Director of Business, with Steven Schmidt and Andres Uyeda as Directors of Arts and Sciences, Devin Cook for Director of Computer Science/Engineering, and Elizabeth Maddy as Director of Postbaccalaureate.

Schlemmer, the former Director of Health and Human Services, has been involved in ASI since 1992. She is filling the position left vacant by former executive vice president Amy Springer Sharp.

"She has the leadership abilities to fulfill the vice president position," said ASI President J.P. Werlin. "I chose Sandy because she ran for her office of Health and Human Services in April. She is a known commodity to the students."

"I really think I can do a good job," Schlemmer said. "I'm really excited to do it."

Now that Sclemmer has taken over her new position as executive vice president, her main goal is to get students involved.

"I want to see students involved on the ASI Work teams, and get them up and running," Schlemmer said. "We need to begin having student forums."

Schmidt and Uyeda are filling Shu-Wai Chow's former position and Cook is replacing Larissa McKenzie.

After confirming the appointments, the board voted to approve a motion to rejoin the California State Student Association.

After traveling to Southern California to present their concerns to the California State Student Association, Werlin and Jill Murphy, assistant vice president of campus affairs elected to recommend that the board rejoin CSSA after a three-year long split.

"CSSA received our concerns very well, they were not thrown around like some other campuses," Werlin said.

Marc Levine, chair of CSSA and Associated Students president of CSU Northridge, came to speak at the board meeting.

"I think they are going to make a great addition to the CSSA Board," Levine said.

Werlin said he thinks it is time for CSUS to "step up to the plate" and get involved with CSSA.

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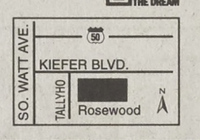
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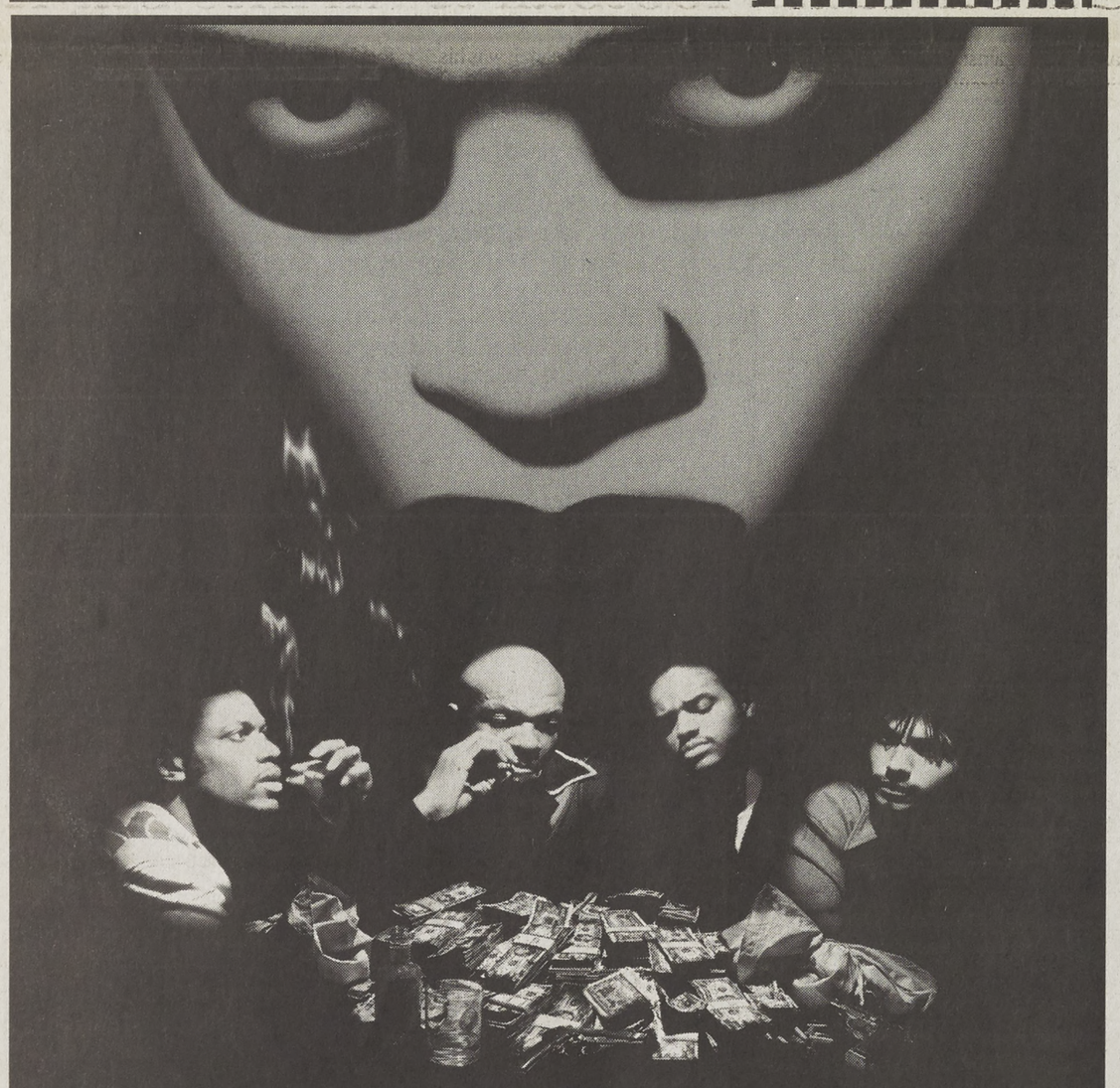


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Coming October To Theatres Everywhere

News

REMEDIAL: Over half of the '93 freshman class enrolled in remedial classes at CSUS

Continued from p. 1

or learning skills courses; 30 percent of entering freshmen enroll in at least one of these courses.

The CSU system began to consider this issue in September 1994. A survey conducted by the CSU Board of Trustees found that 42 percent of CSU freshmen come to college with inadequate math and English skills, 43 percent with below average English skills and 60 percent of incoming freshman need improvements in general.

In 1993 alone, more than half of the fall semester freshmen at CSUS were enrolled in a remedial math or English class.

A majority of students at Sacramento State have been enrolled in either a math Learning Skills class or a remedial English class. The Learning Skills classes at CSUS are pass/fail and the units are not counted towards graduation.

"The LS (Learning Skills) program on this campus gives students the course work needed to excel in their studies," said Nancy Tooker, CSUS learning skills director. "I am optimistic about meeting the trustees program, but it is not realistic to assume that all changes will and can be made. The LS program has a way to interact with the students."

Tooker said that remedial programs can also be beneficial for students who do not require remedial training.

"Advanced students help with instructing and help tutor the students," Tooker said. "This helps with the discovering of future teachers. A good example of this is a former LS student, Richard Creer. He was in a math LS10 class and excelled in math. He has now graduated and is teaching at Sacramento State and is getting his credential in mathematics."

"I took the ELM just like everyone else and didn't pass," said Creer. "So I took LS10. It was like a refresher course to me. I didn't decide for math to be my major right after that class, but that class helped. I have graduated now with a major in mathematics."

Creer said he felt that remedial classes are beneficial to many students.

"Students need a refresher," Creer said.

One element of the proposal involves supporting basic skills acquisition in K-12. Thus, the number of students who graduate from high school with the demands needed to be met by a college or university must increase.

The CSU system would then provide a system within the K-12 system. This would ensure that basic math and English skills of high school graduates would be good enough for higher education. The CSU system would also make certain that teacher programs prepared the teachers appropriately to teach the basic skills. The CSU system would also expand all its efforts to inform middle and high school, along with community colleges of the basic CSU admission standards and basic requirements.

If the proposal is put through by the board, incoming freshmen will be required to meet the entry level learning skills in English and math admission standards for undergraduate students. SAT and ACT scores will be a stronger factor in enrollment and general education course grades will weigh heavier for transferring students.

A resolution that the board approve the proposal is on the agenda for the board's January 1996 meeting.

This resolution is not the final draft. The proposal is still being deliberated, and the public hearings are a part of that process.

A public hearing will be held in Sacramento on Oct. 27 at the Hilton Hotel 2200 Harvard Street from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

OCT. CAMPUS CALENDAR OCT.

Friday, Oct. 6

A memorial service will be held for **Professor Don Sturevant**, from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Mendocino Hall room 1003. Call the English Department for more information at 278-6586.

The Renaissance Society will present former Mayor Anne Rudin who will speak on the "Fiftieth Anniversary of the United Nations." The forum will be held in Mendocino Hall room 1005 at 3 p.m. For further information contact the Renaissance Society office at 278-7834.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Visualize III, a graphic design conference will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Special speakers include John McWade, Mark Gibson, and Carl Edwards.

Monday, Oct. 9

An Indigenous Peoples Day celebration will be hosted by the Multi-Cultural Center from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. Simon Ortiz will speak at 12 p.m. in the Redwood Room, following the address a reception will be held in room 1010 of the Library. For more information call the Multi-Cultural Center at 278-6101.

The Golden Key National Honor Society will hold a reception to plan activities, and elect more officers. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Camellia Room of the University Union. Contact Amy Lau at 564-3689 for more information.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

The Psychology Society and Psi Chi will hold a business meeting at 4 p.m. in the Psychology building room 152. Call Cindy Jacobson at 771-2784 for more information.

BGLAS will hold a presentation on "Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbian and Gays." The presentation will be at 7 p.m. in Social Science room 231. For further information contact Dawn Leverett at 921-2471.

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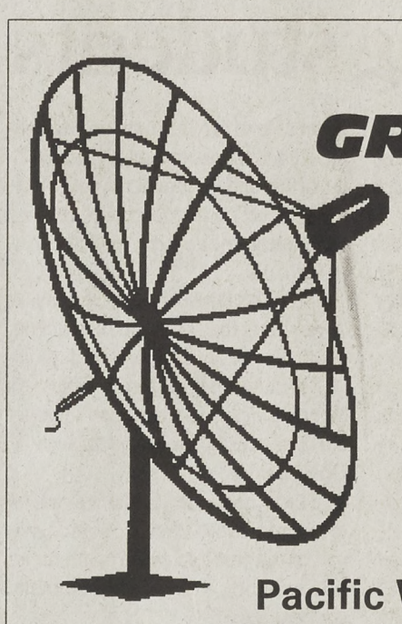


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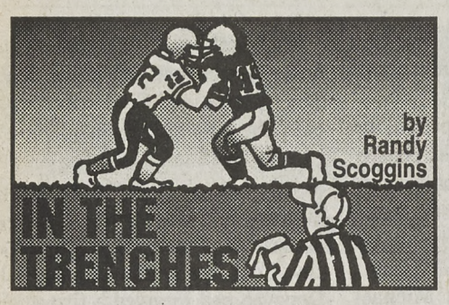
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S P O R T S



O.J.'s verdict not the issue

Well now that the "Trial of the Century" is over maybe I can watch a sporting event without being interrupted with the soap opera that is O.J. Simpson's life.

Last year, it was the car chase ruining the NBA finals and this year it's the verdict messing with the first baseball playoffs we've had in two years. Thanks Juice.

But now that it's over, you'll have to excuse me for getting a little serious. You see this entire thing makes me want to puke. Every bit of it. The trial, the coverage, the whole enchilada. The fact there are centers set up to help people who are going to have to recover from being addicted to watching the trial is a sad commentary on our society. But alas, I also was curious to discover whether or not the accused would be set free.

Tuesday morning, I too was glued in front of my television waiting patiently to see how the whole thing would turn out. When the verdict of "Not Guilty" was read, I thought, "Well, that figures." Little did I know that this was not the last I would see of Johnnie Cochran and the rest of his court jesters.

At about noon, the television network KCRA—whose slogan is 'Where the news comes first (which explains why they preempted the baseball game) was here on campus waiting in the University Union along with hundreds of Sac State students.

As the verdict was announced there was a chorus of "Free O.J." that rang throughout the Union. Pathetic, utterly pathetic. For a moment I was ashamed to be a Sac State student.

It makes no difference whether O.J. was guilty or not (although I personally think he did it), but to see people happy because this was some huge victory for the people is naive.

When people argue this is a race issue they are not seeing the forest for the trees. Race has nothing to do with this case and if we allow our passion for racial tensions to get in the way, we get caught up in the hype and lose focus. We throw away the facts and make decisions based on personal experience rather than evidence.

When our justice system begins determining whether people are guilty or innocent because of what the public wants, then the system has failed.

The jury made the right decision, but not based on facts, but rather based on what was good for the community. I don't blame the jurors, it was a tough call. In the Los Angeles riots that occurred after the Rodney King trial, 64 people died. In this case, two people died and if they brought back a guilty verdict chances are more deaths would follow. The jury made the right decision.

What is wrong is how our society makes heroes out of people who are criminals. The whole free "Mike Tyson" episode was a joke and now we're threatening to do the same with O.J. Shortly O.J. will—like radio personality Gary Radnich suggested— charge $39.95 on pay-per-view to tell "his" story. Maybe we can get Don King to promote the whole thing.

After the trial, defense attorney Robert Shapiro said the defense team used the race card and they dealt from the bottom of the deck. He also said he would never work with Cochran or F. Lee Bailey ever again. For a team that just won, something's fishy.

The losers in this affair are the families of Nicole Brown and Ronald Goldman. Imagine if one of your loved ones was murdered and the man you thought did it was released and your community cheered for joy.

Those of you that cheered because you honestly feel O.J. was wrongly accused fine, but for those of you who jumped up and down because he beat "the system," take a second to examine what you're rooting for. By cheering for O.J. you are supporting the notion that if you have money and are accused of anything, you can buy your way out of it.

Think about it. If you or I were charged with these crimes with the same evidence we'd have been put away a long time ago. Tuesday was a sad time for this country. Not because O.J. is free, but because of what Fred Goldman said, "I deeply believe this country lost today. Justice was not served."

"In the trenches" appears every Friday. Write to Randy at 6000 J Street, Bldg T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102 or e-mail him at sac40506.

Women's soccer explodes for 5-0 victory

Smith and Vlasask each score two goals, Hornets pick up second consecutive win

By DAVE RATHJEN
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

One had to assume that sooner or later, the hard work and determination the Sacramento State women's soccer team has displayed thus far during the season would finally begin to pay dividends.

Victory had eluded the Hornets all season until defeating U.C. Santa Barbara last Saturday for their first victory. The Hornets followed with a 5-0 thrashing of Cal State Hayward on Wednesday afternoon at Hornet field.

"Last year, we were sluggish against Hayward. We were fortunate enough not to lose against them but we should have dominated the game right from the beginning. Today, we were looking to make a difference versus last year," said head coach Sandra Asimos.

HORNETS 5, PIONEERS 0

Goals:
1st half
1. T. Smith (Vlasak) 2:05
2nd half
2. Harrington (Guarda) 57:30.
3. T. Smith (Harrington) 77:02.
4. Vlasak (—) 79:57.
5. Vlasak (Lingafeldt) 87:26
shots: CSUS 32, CSUH 8

Sacramento State dominated play from the outset and it did not take long for the Hornets to score when forward Tisha Smith took a lead pass from Jodie Vlasak and was able to punch the ball into the net at the 2:05 mark.

"The ball was pushed through while I was making a diagonal run and it turned into a one-on-one with the keeper," Smith said.

The score remained 1-0 in favor of Sacramento State for the remainder of the first half but the Hornets swarmed the Hayward goal in a relentless fashion much of the way with many scoring attempts narrowly missing.

Any hopes Hayward had for a victory began to fade quickly as the Hornets commenced what seemed to be target practice in the second half.

The second score of the game came at the 57:30 mark when midfielder Erin Harrington was able to head in a corner kick from forward Paula Guarda.

The Hornets made the score 3-0 at the 77:02 mark when Smith took a lead pass from Harrington and drilled the ball past Hayward goalie Ann Caslin for her second score of the contest

The final two scores for the Hornets each came from fullback Jodie Vlasak, the first was unassisted at the 79:57 mark and the second came at the 87:26 mark on an assist by midfielder Jody Lingafeldt.

When the final whistle sounded, Sacramento State was victorious for the second consecutive game and the expression of joy on the faces of the players and coaches was evident.

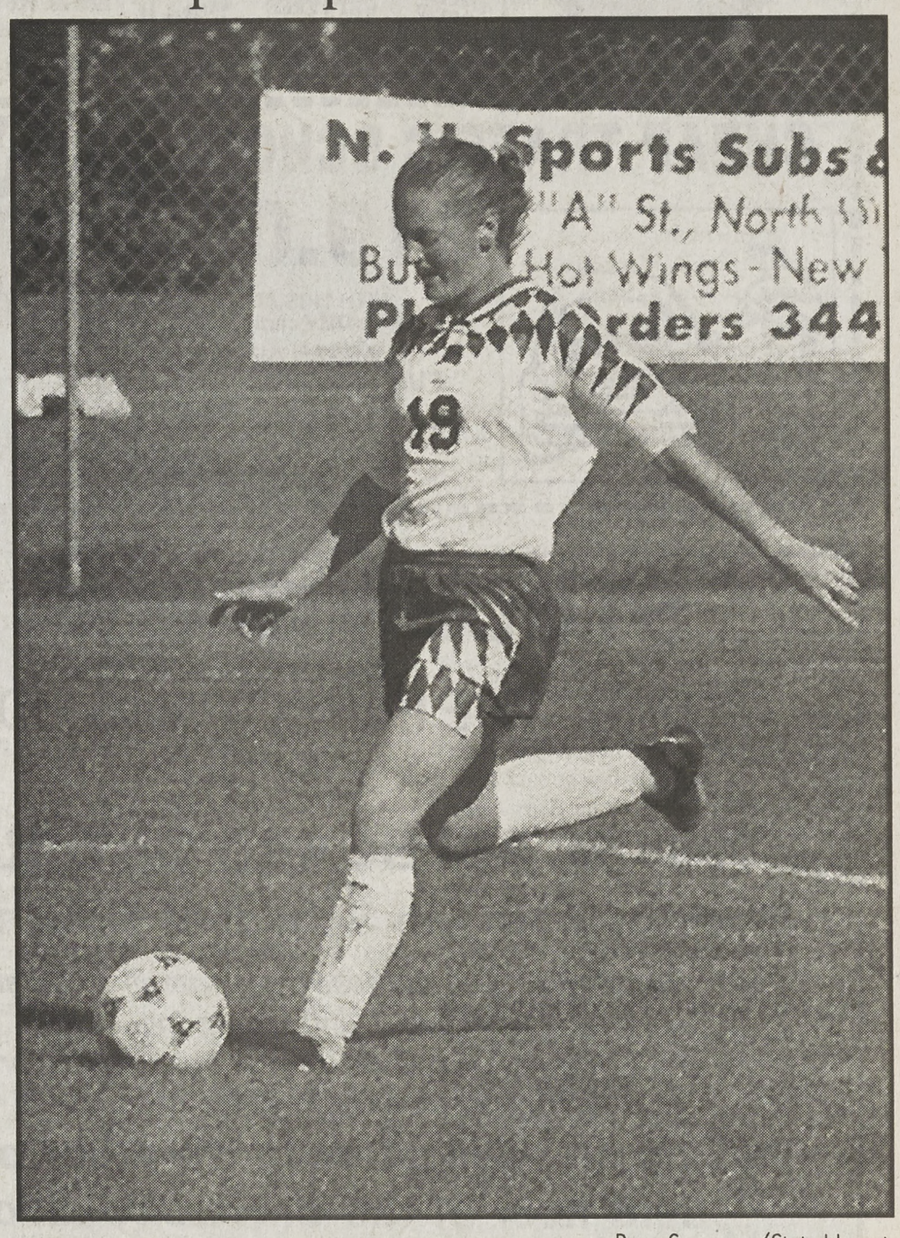
"Today we were finding more players and transitioning much better. It's just really nice to be on the other end of it now," said Asimos following the game.

"We're really starting to pick up the pace and play a lot better," Smith said.

Sacramento State outshot Hayward by a total of 32-8.

Sacramento State will now put their winning streak on the line against the University of Wyoming at Hornet field Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

All students are admitted free with ID.



Ryan Swanson/State Hornet
Jodie Vlasak scored twice in the Hornets' win over Cal State Hayward.

Quarterback Tony Corbin leads football team into battle

By ERICA MAREZ
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

If a fortune teller had told Sacramento State junior quarterback Tony Corbin he would move from playing special teams last year to starting quarterback this year, he would not have been surprised.

"I had planned to return to playing quarterback and fight for a spot," Corbin said.

"Last year's quarterback Joe Garofalo was more of a finesse quarterback" center Tom Moses said. "Tony is a strong quarterback. He'll run, he throws it harder, he'll take the hits a bit more."

Now that Corbin has brought himself to this new level, he is ready to prove himself. As the team's starting quarterback he has posted good numbers, despite their 0-3-1 record. His best performance this season was against Eastern Washington University, when he threw for 323 yards, completed 23 of 45 passes, with two touchdowns and only one interception.

That performance got him named American West Conference Offensive Player of the Week for the week of Sept. 18 despite the loss.

"He has really stepped up after not starting for three years," Hornet Head Coach John Volek said. "Tony has improved in every quarter. He made some big league plays against Eastern Washington."

As a teen, Corbin was the heartbreaker of Turlock High School, now he finds himself on the receiving end of heartbreak. His only interception against Eastern Washington came at the end of the game with the Hornets in range to win.

"He was upset after that game, he kind of took the blame on himself. He felt that it was his fault, but I think he realized it's a team effort, not just him," Moses said.

"I think he feels a lot of pressure," said wide receiver Mitch Oliver. "The pressure is starting to get to him, but he knows how to deal with it."

All those who know him well seem to agree, no matter what happens he will never change.

"I spent three years as a nobody, I know how players are treated who are nobody's on the team," Corbin said. "I would never overlook anybody."

"Tony is not arrogant or bragacious," Volek said. "He's a real team player."

Corbin has one superstition he practices for luck prior to every game.

"Before I leave for a game, I slap the picture I have hanging above my door of Teddy Kappel," Corbin said, referring to his fraternity president.

Corbin began playing football in high school. When his older brother played quarterback, Corbin decided to follow in his footsteps.

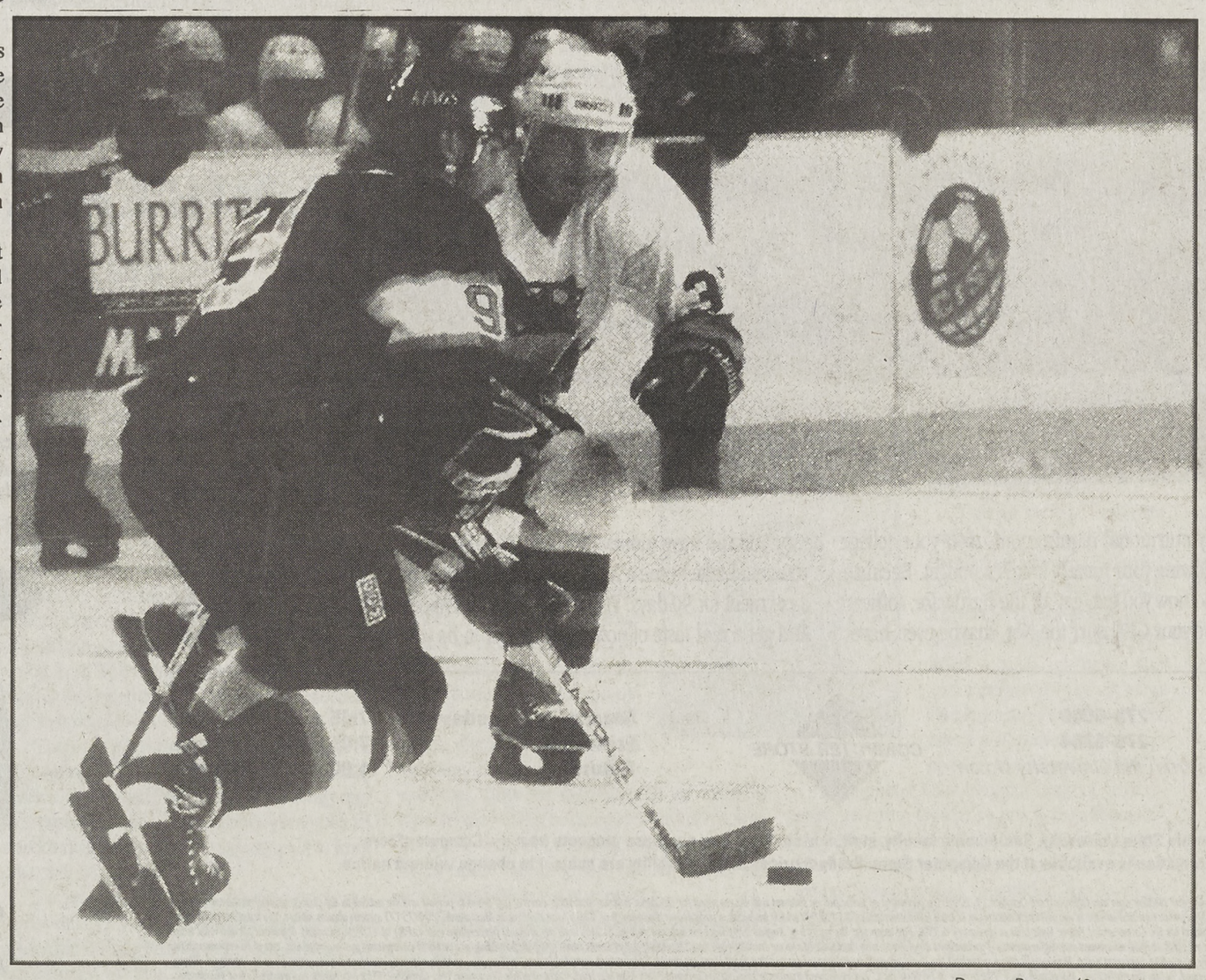
"I saw my brother play hard on offense, then go out and smash players on defense, and I wanted to do the same," Corbin said.

"Everybody in Turlock is really happy about his success," said Corbin's high school coach Rod Hollars.

There is more to Tony Corbin than just football and he makes that emphatically clear. He is a graphic design major who is creating an animation of a gargoyle, in which he creates each frame in minute detail on his computer.

He says he still has the same friends he's always had. Not much changed for him except for having more responsiblities and little free time.

"Its rough for him this year with this being a transition year," Moses said. "He's looking forward to next year."



Duane Brown/State Hornet
Hockey's all-time leading scorer, Wayne Gretzky led the L.A. Kings against the San Jose Sharks at Arco Arena Tuesday night.

Los Angeles ices San Jose

By KEVIN D'ONOFRIO
HORNET SPORTS EDITOR

A pair of hockey teams headed in different directions the last few seasons hooked up in the final preseason game of the year Tuesday night, in front of 9,160 fans at Arco Arena.

Three years ago, the Los Angeles Kings reached the Stanley Cup Finals while the San Jose Sharks swam in the shallow end of the talent pool and finished well out of the playoff picture. Since then, the Sharks have advanced to the second round of the playoffs twice and the Wayne Gretzky-led Kings have watched from home.

If Tuesday's game is any indication, the tide may be turning again.

The Kings excelled on special teams and picked up two goals from newcomer Dmitri Kristich and Arturs Irbe's erratic goaltending continued in a 4-1 Kings win.

The Kings now enter the regular season having won four in a row while the Sharks have dropped four straight.

The Kings scored three power-play goals, two coming on breakaways only 38 seconds apart and held the Sharks to only one goal in nine-power play opportunities, including a pair of two-man advantages and a five-minute major penalty.

Please see SHARKS, p.4

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Sports

SHARKS: Constantine still hasn't decided on No. 1 goaltender with season opener tomorrow

continued from p. 3

"Our penalty killing and power play the last three or four games have been terrific," said new Kings Coach Larry Robinson. "It's really been what's carried us. We need to work a little better in our 5-on-5. We're not getting as many shots as I'd like to see."

The Kings first goal was during a 4-on-4 situation. Gretzky sent a perfect centering pass to Kristich, who beat Irbe between the pads at 19:03 of the first period.

The Sharks had opportunities to tie the game in the second period, but Igor Larionov's shot on a breakaway sailed over the net and Kings goaltender Jamie Storr stuffed Chris Tancill from point-blank range.

At 10:06 of the second period, the Sharks' Andrei Nazarov took a penalty for high sticking. On the ensuing power play, Kristich and Arto Blomsten skated in all alone. Blomsten's first goal of the preseason gave the Kings a 2-0 lead.

A slashing penalty to Michael Sykora sent the Kings right back on the power play. John Druce scored on a breakaway 38 seconds later.

"I'm more concerned about the number of breakaways than I am about the four goals," said San Jose Coach Kevin Constantine who still has not settled on a starting goalie for the regular season.

Tempers began to flare with just under five minutes left in the period. Tony Granato and Gord Roberts were each sent off with roughing minors.

A minute later, after a tripping penalty the Kings' Pat Conacher brought the crowd to its feet and put Shean Donovan on the ice with a right to the jaw. Conacher then kneed the fallen Donovan and received a five-minute major and a game-misconduct.

The Sharks were unable to capitalize on the two-man advantage. Larionov finally solved Storr at 19:05 to cut the deficit to 3-1.

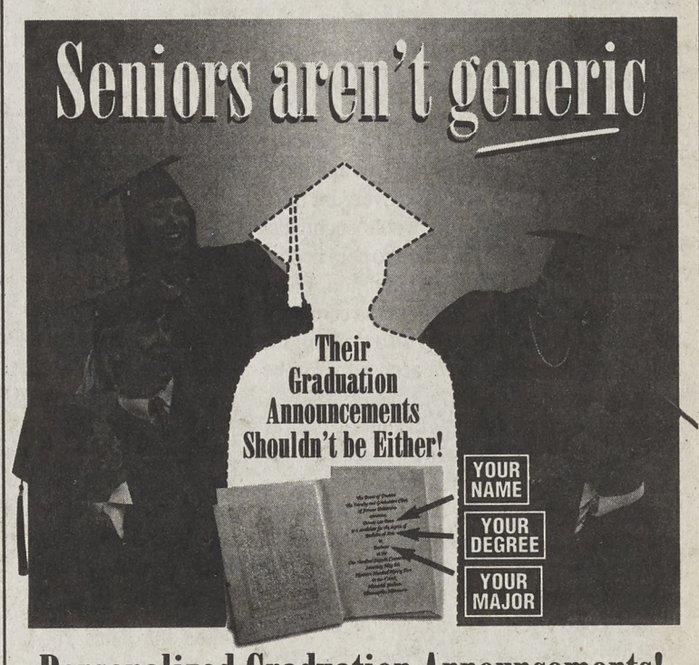
The Kings added a power play goal by Kristich on an assist from Gretzky to close out the scoring.

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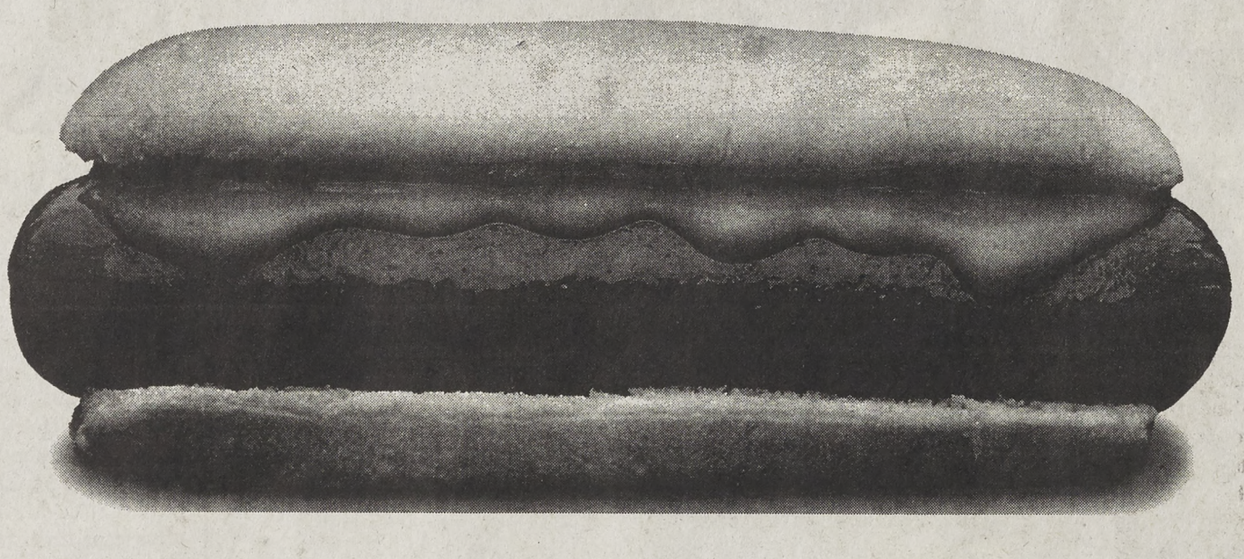
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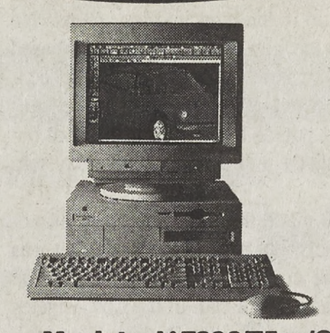
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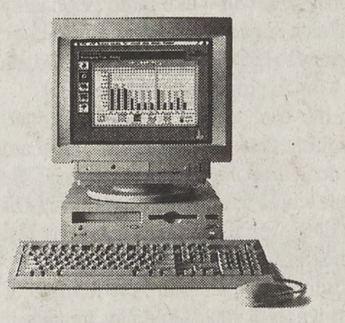
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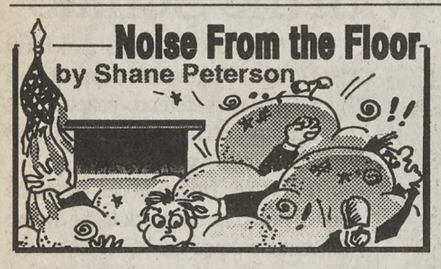
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Political Affairs



Big money for plastic campaigns

Nary a month from his "formal" declaration of his candidacy for president in front of the Statue of Liberty, Pete Wilson's campaign is over. Our governor kept himself busy during his candidacy, what with vocal cord operations, a flap over an undocumented housekeeper hiring, along with various repeals of affirmative action laws which he himself passed, but bogged down in the muck of an underfinanced campaign. Apparently, the fundraising efforts lagged and couldn't keep enough money flowing smoothly through the campaign, causing a large debt and a large headache for Wilson.

Since he probably developed an immunity to Advil long ago, Wilson decided to drop out of consideration. He claimed that his campaign message, which seemed to amount to attacks on affirmative action and illegal immigration, had appeal, but he needed something else to "take this message to the people who need to hear it." His campaign managers echoed his sentiments and lamented that they ran out of the resources they needed to carry that message forward. Campaign overhead got way out of hand, and reached one million dollars PER MONTH!

With the assistance of my adding machine, I divided it out (using 31 days per month as an average) and came up with a figure of $32,258 (and .07) per day! Pardon my naivete, but what exactly is this money spent on? "Getting the message out" costs this much these days? Well, one has to hire all those campaign managers, staffers, and advisers. Campaign staff is constantly engaged in a whirlwind of direct mailing, telephone soliciting, faxing and media buying. The bills must add up quickly. Then there's the marketing, the research, the plane tickets. I suppose it's very easy to spend $30-some thousand a day, but should it be? I wonder how much they're spending on makeup technicians. Can't go on TV not looking perfectly plastic if you want to get votes.

Politicians need votes. Getting elected has been made into a contest as to which politician gets the most attention and name recognition from the most voters in the viewing audience during the time allotted. What is the most efficient way of doing this? Certainly not travelling round the nation, and seeing people in their hometowns. That's politically passe. Much easier to float one's presence on the airwaves via the TV or radio, and reach the masses where they live. Unfortunately, mass exposure means mass dollars. Some candidates have the advantage of private fortunes with which to appease the beast, but most are forced to fundraise by attending dinners where, amazingly enough, a bunch of lobbyists happen to be hanging around (who've paid shocking amounts of money for their dinners), giving impromptu speeches, and generally being "accessible." Tempting as it is to blame the politicians for amassing such huge bank accounts to fund their campaigns, but unfortunately misplaced.

Politicians are merely seeking to be better at the machinations of modern politics than their adversaries. In order to more effectively campaign, they need lots of money. Also, we seem to blame lobbyists, special-interest groups, and big business for spreading the cash around and effectively reducing public office to a capitalist venture, but again, that notion is misplaced. It's perfectly natural given that certain groups of people have lots of money that they're willing to part with so long as their agenda is followed. These groups know where to find the candidates, who know what to do when found.

As sordid as this process is, the real culprit is neither of the two prime suspects. We are the ones to blame. Yes, us. The evidence is pretty strong unfortunately, and the case against us is solid. As much as we'd like to deny the facts and point our collective finger, this whole thing is our fault. Why? We allow it to go on. We accept prepackaged candidates who speak to us in soundbites. This encourages the creation of more of them, naturally, and the population swells if their natural predators (us, as voters) don't weed out the sick, ignorant, or vulnerable members of the breed. We refuse to organize in order to use our power to the fullest. Even when a politician like Senator Tom Hayden introduces legislation to reform campaigns, basically doing our work for us, we fail to notice. We should be enraged when it's defeated, not reduced to helplessly standing by. We have the power, but do we have the will?

"Noise From the Floor" appears Fridays. Write to Shane at: the State Hornet, 6000 J St. Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102.

Doolittle makes push for Auburn Dam

Rocklin congressman's report compares dam to other flood control alternatives

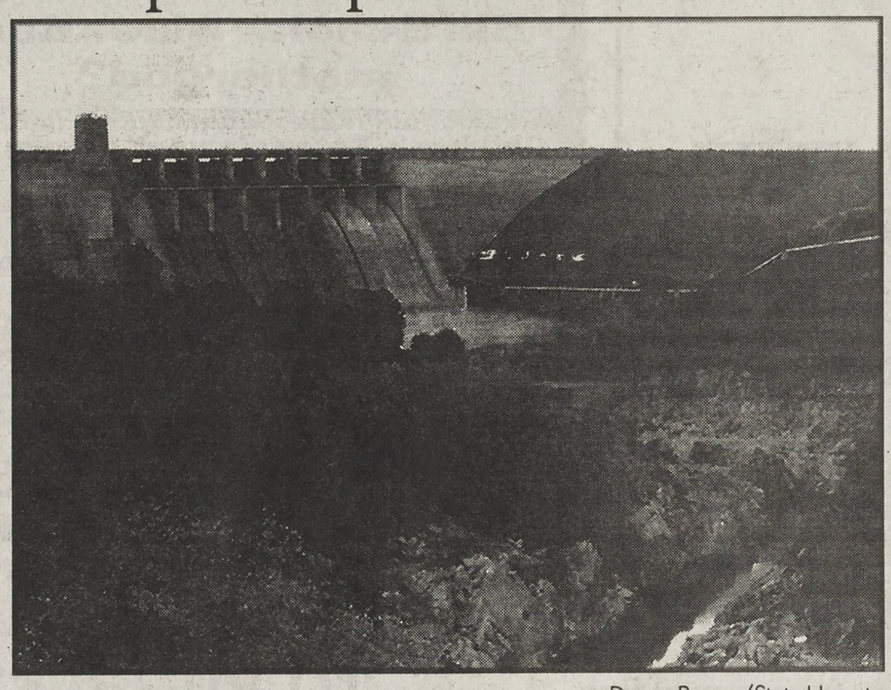
By JEFF OGAR
HORNET STAFF WRITER

It has been nine years since floods killed 13 people in Sacramento and inflicted $1.5 billion in property damage on homes along the American River. According to Rep. John Doolittle, R-Rocklin, Sacramento is still in danger, having the highest risk for urban flood of any city in the nation. A report recently released by his office says there is a one-in-three chance that a flood comparable to the 1986 floods could occur within the next 30 years.

In 1992, the Democrat-controlled House of Representatives killed a project to dam the American River at Auburn, citing environmental concerns, and the dam had been since considered by many to be a dead issue. However, with the election of the GOP-led Congress in 1994 and the ascendancy of Rep. Doolittle to the chairmanship of the Water and Power Subcommittee of the Resources Committee, the Auburn Dam has new life.

Now the battle will be between the Environmental Protection Agency, which recently released a report concluding that construction of the dam would be "environmentally unacceptable," and Doolittle, who is the dam's biggest supporter in Washington.

Doolittle has recently released an analysis of three options for flood control in Sacramento, condensed from a 250-page report by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Two of these options, the "Folsom Modification Plan," and the "Folsom Stepped Release Plan," could adversely affect Folsom Lake. The first would call for the "permanent (draining) of Folsom Reservoir each winter," improvements to the Folsom Dam, and additional levees. This plan would, according to the report, provide 180 years of flood protection. The second plan is identical to the first, but with more extensive modifications to Sacramento's levee system. This plan would provide 235 years of protection.



Duane Brown/State Hornet

A multi-purpose Auburn Dam could lift part of the burden on Folsom Dam.

The third and most controversial plan would provide more than double the protections of the Stepped Release Plan.

The "Detention Dam Plan" would place a 509 foot high dam on the American River near Auburn. According to the report, the dam would "detain 894,000 acre feet of water." The plan also calls for the same levee improvements called for in the Modification Plan. While the plan comes, with the risk of losing 1,369 to 5,500 acres of land in the American River Canyon due to inundation by the Auburn Dam. Mitigation and "in-kind replacement" is included in the plan to compensate for the environmental impact.

The Doolittle report points out, however, that the Folsom plans have a heavy environmental cost as well, and do not provide the same level of protection that an Auburn Dam would. Folsom Lake would be lowered, impacting fisheries and the recreational facilities at Folsom Reservoir would be negatively impacted. Furthermore, facilities on the American River Parkway would be impacted as well. However, the American River Canyon would be spared.

On an economic level, the report places a $934 million pricetag on the Detention Dam, $233 million of which would be picked up by state and local governments. In comparison, the Stepped Release Plan would cost only $508 million, however, $327 million of that project would be paid for by state and local governments. The benefit-to-cost ratios of the dam plan are nearly identical, at 1.7 to 1.

The issue boils down to two issues. First, the safety of Sacramento-area residents must be weighed against the safety of an important ecosystem, and second, the environmental impact of flood protection should be minimized, while the method itself still effective. These issues will not be resolved soon, but the dialogue has begun.

The EPA maintains that all three answers proposed by the Corps of Engineers are flawed. At the same time, last January's torrential rains remind us all that a flood of major proportions may be just one bad storm away.

Researcher unveils plan for educational reform

By GARY MATTA
HORNET STAFF WRITER

In response to an article published in the Sept. 15 *State Hornet*, Dr. Bruce Farhangi, and independent researcher of educational systems, has unveiled his own plan of educational reform for California state schools.

A major tenet of Farhangi's plan is his belief that the current education system has become ineffective and unwieldy, due in part to the current structure of the education curriculum and due in part to its inefficient administration and duplication of offices and services.

In an interview conducted on Sept. 25, Dr. Farhangi relayed his concerns and his belief that the current system of administrators have become entrenched in their positions within the school system. Further, it is Farhangi's belief that these same administrators have begun to perpetuate many unnecessary positions and jobs, in an effort to obtain larger budgets, all at the ultimate detriment to students. According to Dr. Farhangi, it is these flaws that his plan seeks to remedy.

Dr. Farhangi's plan proposes sweeping changes in the structure and content of the current California education system. Portions of his plan call for the consolidation of the separate branches of state educational administrative offices. According to his plan, the consolidation of the offices of the K-12 system, community colleges, the California State University system and the University of California system will result in a total savings of $15 billion a year.

> "With the highly technological society that is developing, a horse and buggy system will no longer do."
>
> —Dr. Bruce Farhangi

The proposed plan, in an effort to solve the problem of an apparently inadequate curriculum that now faces the state, outlines a system of core classes of science, math, social science, and one foreign language required through the sixth grade. At the end of the sixth grade, Farhangi's plan would require students to pass a statewide examination to graduate.

Additionally, at the end of the 10th grade, students would have to take and pass a second statewide examination in order to graduate from high school. The two-year difference, created by the early graduation, would be compensated for by students attending classes six days a week, 225 days a year. According to Farhangi, grades 11 and 12 would be devoted either to vocational classes, or, for the students who intend to attend college, college preparatory classes for individual college majors.

At the college level, Farhangi calls for the shortening of the time to graduate with a baccalaureate degree from the current trend of 5 years to 3 years. "It will take you three years to graduate from college rather than five years right now. Under my plan you will save two years room and board and tuition, $2,800, because you will graduate two years early. A college graduate makes, on average, about $25,000. In addition to that, you will be hitting the job market two years early and you will make $50,000."

According to Farhangi, the solution, and consequently his plan, begins with a movement to restructure California's outdated education system. "With the highly technological society that is developing, a horse and buggy system will no longer do," he says.

Farhangi, however, relayed his concerns about the methods to affect any long-range changes. He feels that any change must be a complete reshaping of the education system, which starts with a reassessment, and if necessary, a change in the current leadership.

For any long-range changes to continue, those who wish to reform the system must place "pressure upon those who decide the fate of education." It is this pressure Farhangi hopes to bring to bear upon the current leadership, by his presence and by his plan.

Dr. Farhangi welcomes any comments or opinions about his plan. He may be reached at P.O. Box 660062, Sacramento, California 95866-0062.

Sacramento Semester: a valuable experience

By JOHN LIEB
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Sacramento State's government department announced this week that they will once again be offering internship opportunities to this spring through the Sacramento Semester Program.

The program is designed to give students in all majors at all CSUs across California the chance to work in state government. The program package includes on-the-job experience combined with an intensive seminar in California government and politics. Interns will work — in one facet or another — with the legislature, the executive branch, commissions, interest groups and lobbyists, and the press.

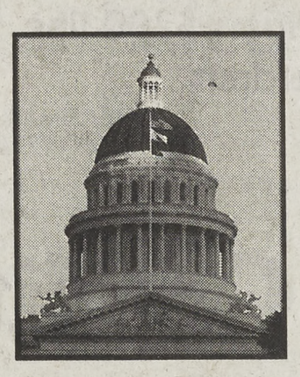
Dr. Jean Torcom, government professor and chair of the department, thinks this is an excellent way to make job connections.

"There are intern opportunities for all kinds of issue interest — not just for students interested in politics. We've had English majors, biology majors, business majors — most have been political science majors, but we love to have people from other areas," she said.

The program is open to upper-division students with a GPA of 3.0 or higher, and who have passed the Writing Proficiency Exam. Interns will earn six units working 25 hours a week. They will earn another six units attending a Wednesday night seminar that will focus on various aspects of government.

In the past, the program has had more spots to fill than available interns. Because of this, interns have many choices for which they can interview. Chances are, they will find something that fits their interests. Dr. Torcom says this is an excellent way to make job connections.

"The unique thing about this is the intensive immersion in California government and politics," she said.



While an intern can expect some things to be mundane — running a copier, answering phones, or serving as an office gopher — there are real opportunities to showcase job skills. Interns often handle such responsibilities as answering constituent letters, attending hearings and reporting back to staff, and researching ideas for legislation. If an intern is capable, they might be charged with staff responsibility for bills the member is carrying. They might talk to various groups and see that the bill gets through the legislative process.

Santana Garcia went through the program last spring as an intern for Assemblyman Fred Aguiar. Jim Richardson, a past graduate of the program and another Aguiar staff member, hired Garcia as an intern. Now Garcia works full-time for Assemblyman Aguiar.

"It was the most valuable experience that went toward getting a job," says Garcia. He says that strong writing skills are more important than a degree in political science. In fact, Garcia earned a bachelor's degree in economics with minor in accounting.

"We need different degrees here...more and more different majors," Garcia says.

"One of the Sac Semester interns," Dr. Torcom says, recalling an incident that happened a few years back, "was working for (former Insurance Commissioner John) Garamendi and that intern ended up being the spokesperson for the effort to save Humphrey the Whale. That intern was quoted all over the country and even the world."

The seminar in an in-depth study of government, covering legislative practices, gubernatorial behavior, judicial politics, political parties, interest groups, candidates, ballot measures, and the budgetary process. In addition, there will be many prominent guest speakers with whom the interns can interact.

There is another advantage to the program: students have the opportunity to get together with their peers and chat about what is happening in state government. Down the line, these connections will prove valuable for career mobility.

The Sacramento Semester Program began in 1976 and has since helped place over 400 interns — many are working in state government today.

If you are an interested CSUS student, contact Dr. Torcom for further information. The deadline for application is Friday, Nov. 17. This program is open to any student in the California State University system. Each CSU campus political science department has a contact person. Applications from private universities and the UC system will also be considered.

Clinton uses power of veto carefully

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's veto of a bill to fund Congress was a shot across the bow in a White House strategy to act and talk tough but to cut deals where possible with the Senate to avoid gridlock.

Please see VETO, p. 6

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Political Affairs

VETO: Used as a tool to make deals with the Senate

Continued from p. 5

Even though Clinton has issued a scant three vetoes his 32 months in office, push is about to come to shove as more and more of the 13 bills needed to keep government in operation reach his desk. He has signed one, vetoed another and has veto threats out on seven of the remaining 11.

"There may be some vetoes first, but I think in the end, we'll reach accord," Clinton told reporters recently, suggesting that agreements could be reached to avert a government shutdown.

Clinton needs to get some vetoes under his belt to show that his threats aren't hollow. But too many vetoes could backfire if Clinton is perceived as an agent of gridlock.

He is trying to use his veto in a way that takes advantage of Republican divisions and pits the House against the Senate. He is making the most noise where GOP positions are the shakiest and his own views the strongest — cuts in education, in environmental protection, in crime prevention.

An evolving "Senate veto strategy" entails working behind the scenes, mostly with Senate members, to find ways of avoiding vetoes in areas where Clinton wants to show flexibility, strategists said.

One example of the strategy: Clinton's backing of a Senate welfare reform bill sponsored by Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The White House hopes something close to the Dole version can prevail in a House-Senate conference panel that is reconciling it with a more restrictive House version — thus avoiding a veto.

The White House hopes the same kind of deals can be struck in the Senate on whittling down the big GOP tax cut proposal and softening GOP Medicare and Medicaid overhaul plans.

Buoyed by public opinion polls showing disenchantment with the GOP agenda, some White House aides — led by deputy White House chief of staff Harold Ickes — are urging Clinton to take a more combative stance on vetoes.

Other advisers, led by political consultant Dick Morris, are urging him to compromise more with Republicans — and to continue to co-opt the more popular parts of the GOP "Contract With America."

For instance, Clinton has proposed his own, scaled-back plans to balance the budget and to cut middle-class taxes.

"The two strategies go hand in hand. In order to participate in the bargaining, he has to demonstrate a willingness to veto some bills," said Tom Mann, an analyst at the Brookings Institution.

Among the spending bills Clinton has threatened to veto: legislation that would kill the direct college loan program, dismantle his prized AmeriCorps youth-service program and undermine last year's commitment for 100,000 more police officers.

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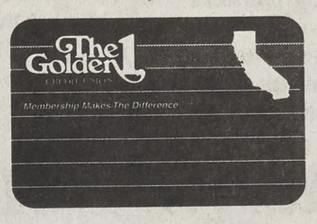
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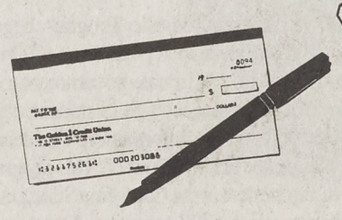
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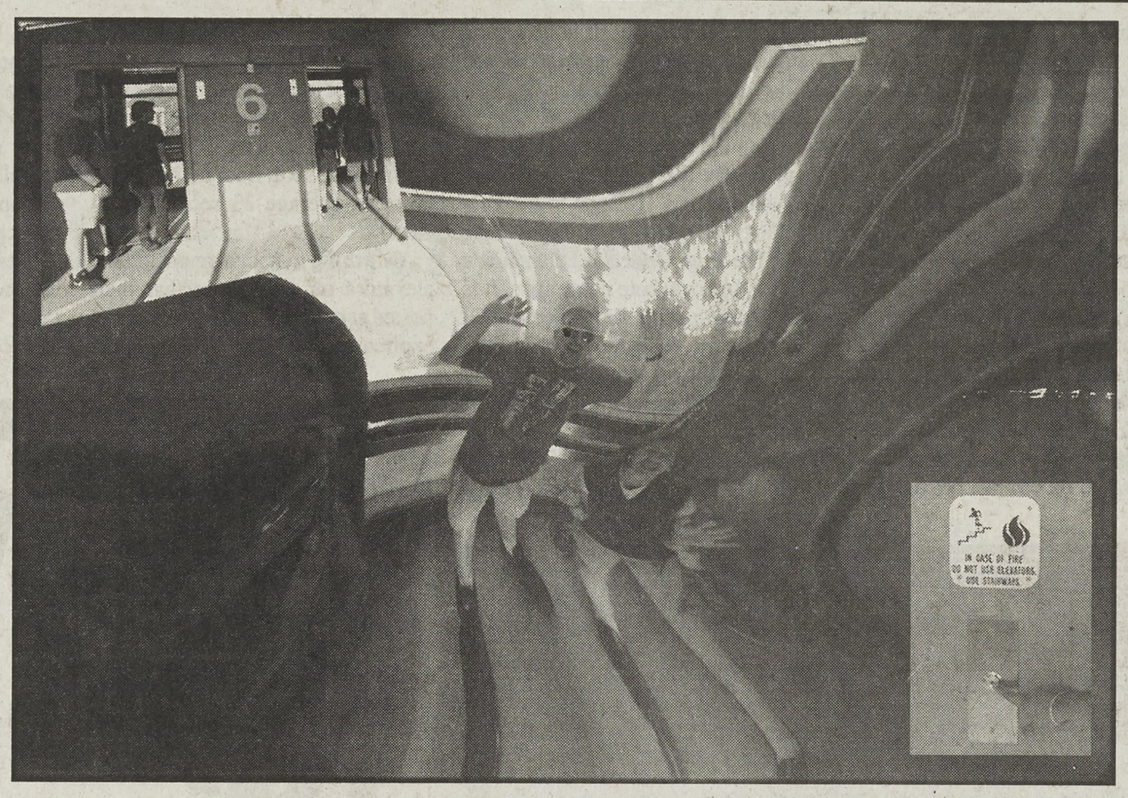


Photo Illustration/Duane Brown & Ryan Swanson

Race of the Elevators

By Jeremy Wilburne

As a student here at the prestigious California State University, Sacramento, do you ever find yourself wondering which is the fastest elevator on campus? After all, knowing such information might be valuable in a time of need someday. That valuable time may come the next time you are late to class and debating whether or not to take the elevator instead of the old fashioned stairway. In other words, in a life or death situation, academically speaking.

With this thought in mind, a mission to find out the speed of all the elevators on campus was at hand. Along the way, finding out not only the speed, but also learning many little interesting tidbits and distinctions about each elevator. Elevator culture, if you will.

In the effort of being as close to a carefully monitored scientific experiment as possible, the times recorded include the time it takes for each elevator to travel up one floor, along with the corresponding time it takes for the elevator to travel from the very top floor to the bottom without any interruptions. The timing starts at the closing of the elevator doors to the time of their complete opening on the predestined floor.

The elevators used in the experiment include those in the Business Administration, Douglas Hall, Engineering, Graduate Studies, the Hornet Foundation (bookstore), the Library, Math/History, Mendocino, Music, the Parking Garage, Psychology, Science, Social Science, Solano Hall, Student Services, and the University Union buildings.

The very worst elevators on campus are in the two-story buildings. These are located in the Douglas Hall, Social Science, and Math/History buildings. Although the elevators seem to have been built by the same company, they differ in terms of speed. The social science elevator clocks in at 12 seconds from the second floor to the first, while the other two lolligag in at 17 seconds. Aside from speed, the only real distinguishing characteristic that sets the elevators apart is the sprawled graffiti of Theta Chi lettering across the inside door of the Math/History elevator. Now there's a "rush tool."

In terms of aesthetics, the worst elevators on campus are in the Business Administration building. Run-down and beat-up, they resemble the freight elevators at the Arden Fair mall. A true liberal would say these elevators are testimony to Reaganomics in action, a government institution skimping on infrastructure funding.

The most luxurious elevator in terms of space is located in the music department. There is enough room in that elevator to hold an aerobics workout while on your way to your music appreciation class. Hey, whatever toots your tuba!

Please see ELEVATOR, p. 8

Speedorama!

Some of the elevators on campus are built by the same company yet have different speeds, you explain the difference...

•Psychology—	10 seconds/ 5 floors
•Mendocino—	13 seconds/ 5 floors
•Parking Garage—	33 seconds/ 6 floors
•Social Science—	12seconds/2 floors
•Math/ History—	17 seconds/2floors
•Douglass Hall—	17 seconds/ 2floors
•Engineering—	24 seconds/5floors
•Business—	17 seconds/ 3 floors
•Library—	22 seconds/5 floors

Club waits for winter

By HEATHER CHALLIS
Hornet Staff Writer

Grab your boots, skis, and goggles—ski season is right around the corner. Last year, the slopes were frosted white for almost nine months of the year. While some people were lamenting the long winter days, members of the ski club were hitting the slopes.

The Sacramento State Ski Club is self-described as not only a skiing club, but a social club as well. Next time you're out shooting pool, bowling, playing laser tag, dancing or drinking beer at any local pub, you might see the group. After each Thursday night meeting, the members designate a "hot spot" for the night.

Raffles are held every night after the meeting for gift certificates from local merchants, and the money earned goes towards the activity for the night. Jennifer Dougherty, who has been a member for a year, likes the social aspect of the club. "It's neat because you get to meet people from all different majors. These are people you wouldn't normally meet in your classes," Dougherty said.

Members of the club join for various reasons. Dougherty joined because of a classmate. Most members, however, join because they love to ski. "I walked into the first meeting and didn't know anyone," said four-year veteran Dennis Fulgencio. "I just wanted to ski."

The club has members of various levels—from the tenative, first-time snow-skier to the veteraned jumper. Anyone is welcome.

The price of $30 a year can get you kind of far in the Sacramento State Ski Club. Club members pay this amount, and in turn, rent a cabin at Lake Tahoe from December until April. Fundraisers held by club members also contribute to the fund for the cabin. John Baker, who has also been a member for four years, explained, "We have a big fundraiser every year—actually, it's more like a ski swap. It's the weekend before Thanksgiving, and about 50 shops will be there."

Every year, the members pack their bags and head for an out-of-state skiing location. This year, they head north to Whistler, British Columbia, Canada from Jan. 6 to the 12th.

Club President Paul Shalon helped plan the event with the rest of the club's officers. "We have 97 slots open total, and 30 seats have sold already," Shalon said. "The Ski Club always gets a package deal from the resorts. This year, the trip is $539, and includes air-fare, lift tickets, and condo rental. You can ski to the front door."

Later on in this semester, the club will have a costumed Halloween party. During dead week, the Ski Club will host a Christmas Formal.

If you are interested in joining the ski club, attend the weekly Thursday night meeting at 7:30 in the Redwood Room.

Attention!

The Sacramento Valley Women and Girls Taekwondo Championships will be held in the Hornet Gymnasium on Saturday. The event will begin at 10:00 and continue past 3:00 p.m. and will include forms and sparring.The tournament is hosted by the Sacramento Taekwondo Club and is sanctioned by the United States Taekwondo Union. Competition will include participants of all ages. Admission is $5 for General Admission and $3 for children and students.



Ryan Swanson/State Hornet

AsYet Untitled grooved on the University Union's South Lawn, during the Wednesday Nooner.

'Untitled' band plays Nooner

By ADAM PARSLEY
Hornet Staff Writer

About two years ago, there was a band that performed at the old Cafe Montreal on K street named As Yet Untitled. They weren't too bad, but the singer tried to be Bono and the guys with the instruments were just that, guys with instruments—there was no movement or anything. The feeling walking away, after the performance, was that they probably would not be heard from ever again.

But last Wednesday, As Yet Untitled returned to play the Nooner on the South Lawn—the band that played at Cafe Montreal was not the same band that played last Wednesday.

"We got a new drummer and guitarist" said lead singer Tommy Sellers, "That's why our sound is different from a while ago."

The new drummer Micheal Nelson added a smoother flow to the funky riffs of guitarst Eric Haig. Bass player Mike Simpson was all over the place, throwing beats and little fills anywhere he had the chance. Sellers also improved as he took his singing seiriously, roaring into the microphone when the music loudened and flowing lyrically with the funkier, mellower parts.

The most noticeable difference of the band was their stage presence.

The band constantly jumped around (except for the drummer obviously) trying to get the crowd all riled up.

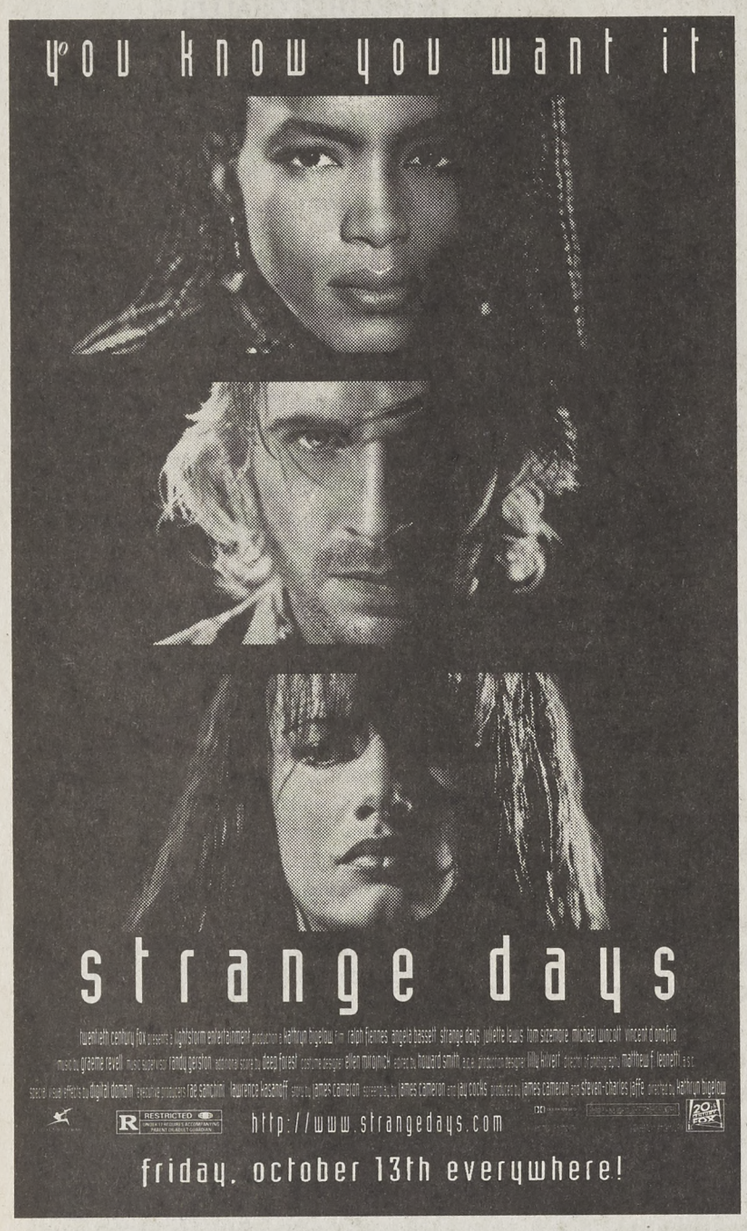
Only one person got up and danced, but the rest of the crowd had a good time as heads bobbed up and down to the beat that Simpson and Haig laid down.

As Yet Untitled put their sound on CD and made it available to students who enjoyed their show enough to want to hear it whenever they had the chance. The CD "Soon To Sound What Where" can also be found in the local sections of Sacramento record stores including Virgin, Tower, or the Beat.

They will also be playing a couple shows at the soon to be defunct Cattle Club on Oct. 22 (which is a Mustard Seed School benefit where all the bands play Prince covers) and also on Halloween. Look for them at Melarkey's in the near future also.

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Come visit the State Hornet Classified Booth in the Library Quad Today from 9am-1pm and receive free passes to "Strange Days." (Tickets go to the first 50 visitors.)



Features

Elevator: Winner of the fastest elevator on campus is...

Continued from p. 7

For high-tech sophistication, a student should ride the elevator in the Lassen Halls. Not only is it spacious, but it talks!

The most unique elevator on campus is inside the Hornet Foundation bookstore. Once the elevator reaches the floor destination (there are only two floors), it makes a distinct "beep" that resembles a Star Trek phaser noise. Let the student beware, continuous trips in this elevator have been known to cause people to speak like William Shatner.

The runner-up in terms of the fastest elevator(s) on campus belongs to the Mendocino building. It only takes a student five seconds to travel up one floor, and a mere 13 seconds from the fifth floor to the first.

Now the moment you've been waiting for! The title of the "Fastest Elevator on Campus" belongs to the Psychology building. It is the closest thing to "The Edge" ride (at Paramount's Great America) here on campus. It is noisy and you can almost feel the G-forces involved in making it the fastest elevators on campus.

While it ties with Mendocino on individual floors, the Psychology elevator can reach the first floor from the fifth in a rapid 10 seconds! Hold on to your hats, ladies and gentlemen!

Another elevator to consider is in the parking garage. To go up one floor, nine seconds will expire. To get from the sixth floor to the first, it takes an average 33 seconds nonstop.

One thing to notice among all the elevators on campus is that their posted permits have all expired. They expired between Aug. 9th and the 18th. In other words, ride these elevators at your own risk!

The moral of the story is that in many cases, it is faster (and safer) to walk up a flight of stairs than to actually wait around for the elevator to stop on every level before arriving to pick you up.

Besides, walking up the stairs occasionally is much cheaper than buying a "stair master" device to work that "cottage cheese" off those thighs.

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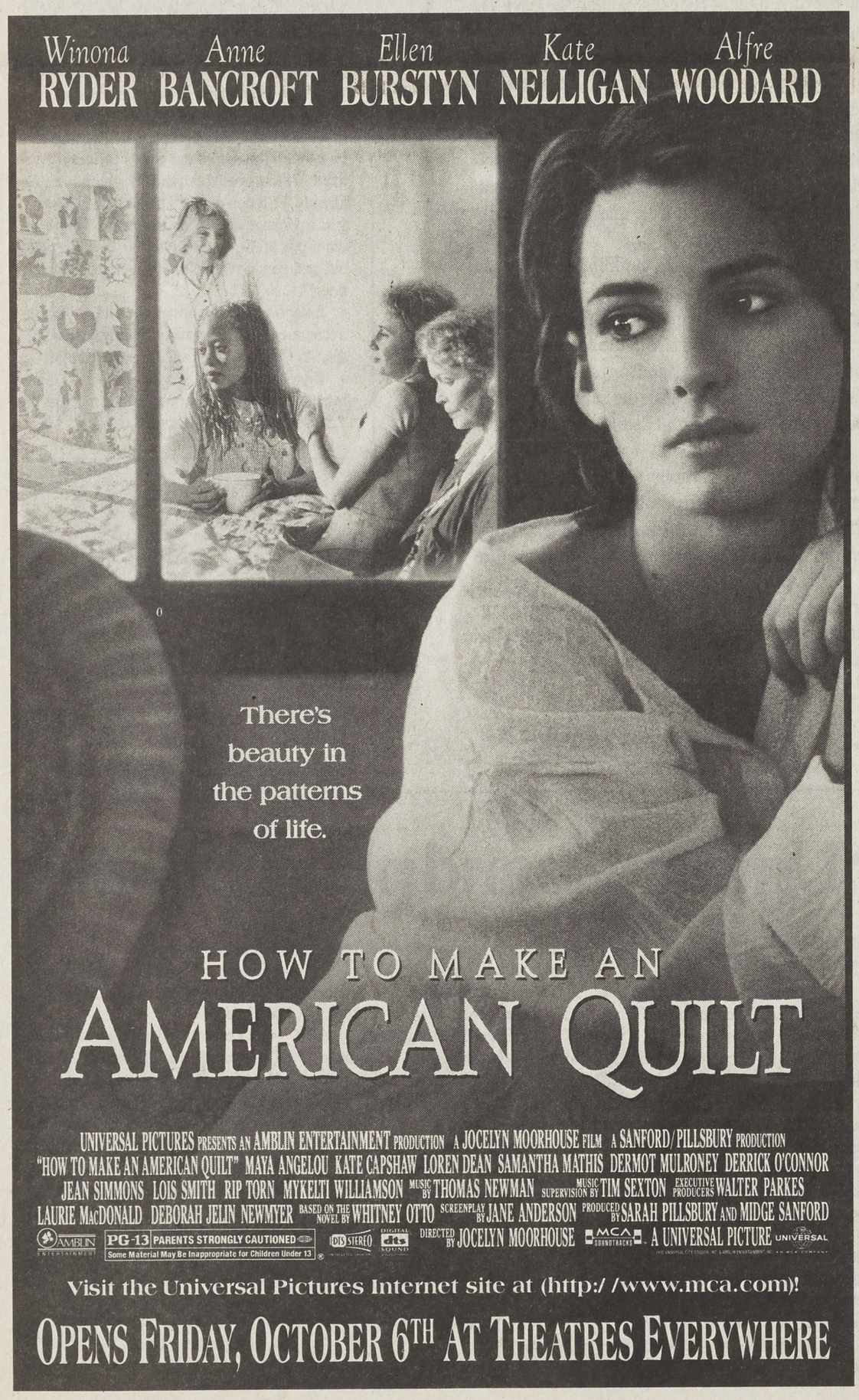
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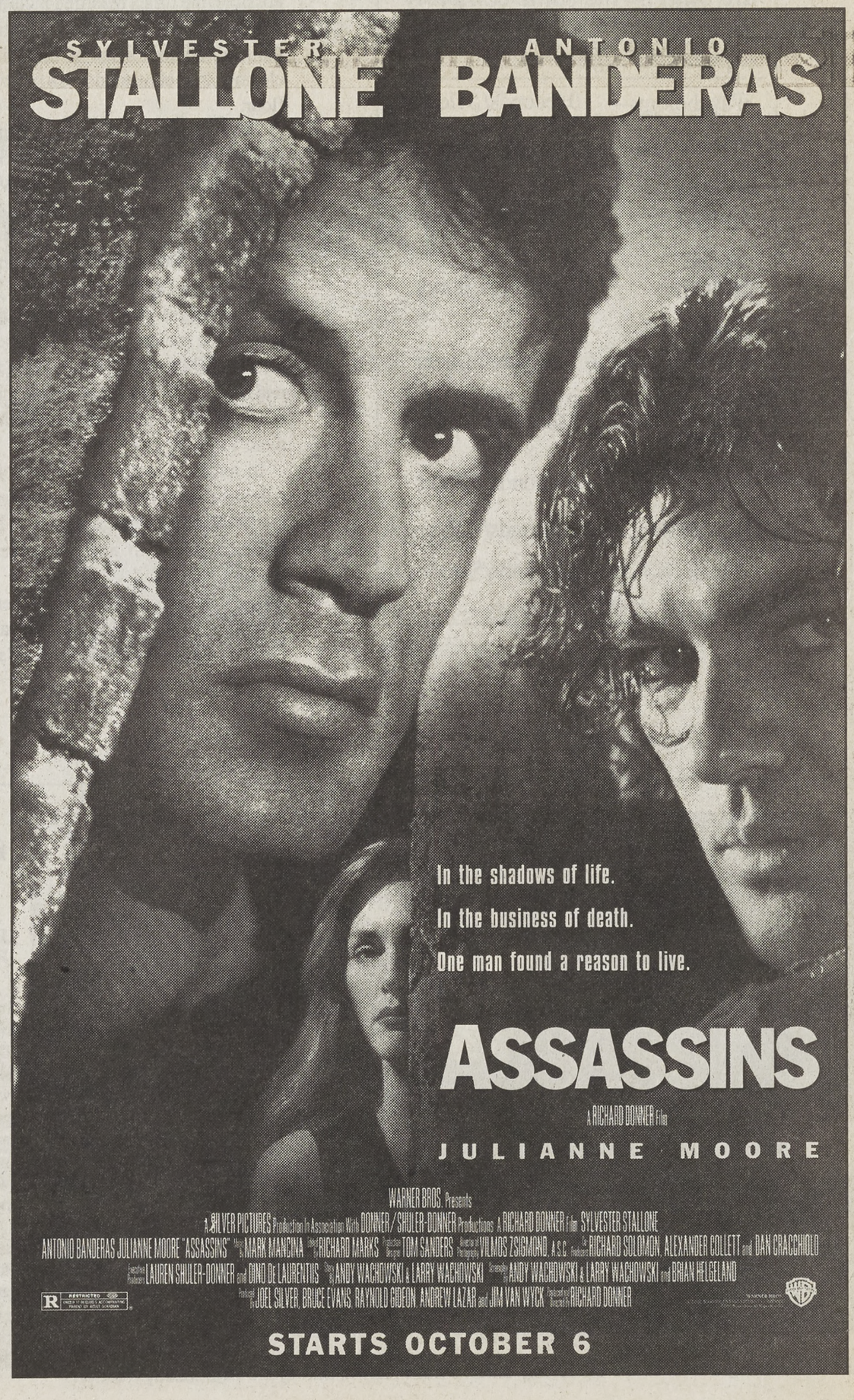
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OPINION

The Extra Mile

Victor Balta

Can we just leave O.J. alone?

OK, folks, can we just leave him alone now?

Whether or not we think Orenthal James Simpson is guilty of murdering Nicole Brown and Ron Goldman, the jury found him **not guilty** and we can't change that, so let the guy go on with his life.

I don't know that he did it, you don't know that he did it. Ron Goldman's father, however sure he may be, doesn't know that he did it. Just let it go.

The justice system is set up to find and convict criminals. In this case the justice system ruled that O.J. Simpson did not commit the murders—period.

Simpson's life has already been shredded past the point of no return. Before the case even came to a close, he lost his job as a sportscaster for NBC and lost his endorsement contract with Hertz. His life will never be the same again.

The public convicted this man before the case even went to trial. The Los Angeles Police Department didn't search for the killer, they were merely out to prove that O.J. was their man. That's ridiculous.

Suppose, just for a moment (since we all have faith in our justice system), that O.J. didn't commit the murders. This being the case, not only is the LAPD far behind in their search, they will never find the killer.

LAPD Chief Willie Williams has already decided that the case will not be re-opened for investigation. Does this not imply that they were out for just one man? They failed. Now they're giving up.

Personally, I don't care if he did it or not. All I care about is that the jury said he didn't.

This man will never be what he was before. And this is the case with many people, everyday. This type of thing has happened before, and it will keep happening.

There are innocent people who are, for whatever reason, accused of crimes they didn't commit. Lives are ruined by people's perceptions of anyone who has been accused of anything.

I find it fairly interesting that many people curse the thought of getting a jury notice in the mail, yet they feel they can make a judgment on any case that is highly publicized.

The statement "O.J. Simpson is a free man," is nothing but a bunch of horsepuckey. He will never be able to show his face anywhere again. The only thing O.J. has now is his family and his children. These are both extremely valuable, but the fact that he has lost a good percentage of his money, and that he will never again have a decent-paying, steady job have to make one wonder if he, in fact, is better off not having been convicted (by the jury).

Just to reiterate, I'm not saying that O.J. did or did not commit the crimes; I'm saying the media created this mess and now no one can clean it up.

The whole thing started back in June with television helicopters following a white Bronco. This was when people invited themselves to pass judgment on the suspect.

It ended with television helicopters following a white minivan. Again, people attempted to pass judgment. Give it a rest. The man was found not guilty. Whether the jury fully believed it, whether the felt there wasn't enough evidence, or whether they were just tired and wanted to go home—this is what they ruled. This is how your justice system is set up and it has been this way since the Constitution was written.

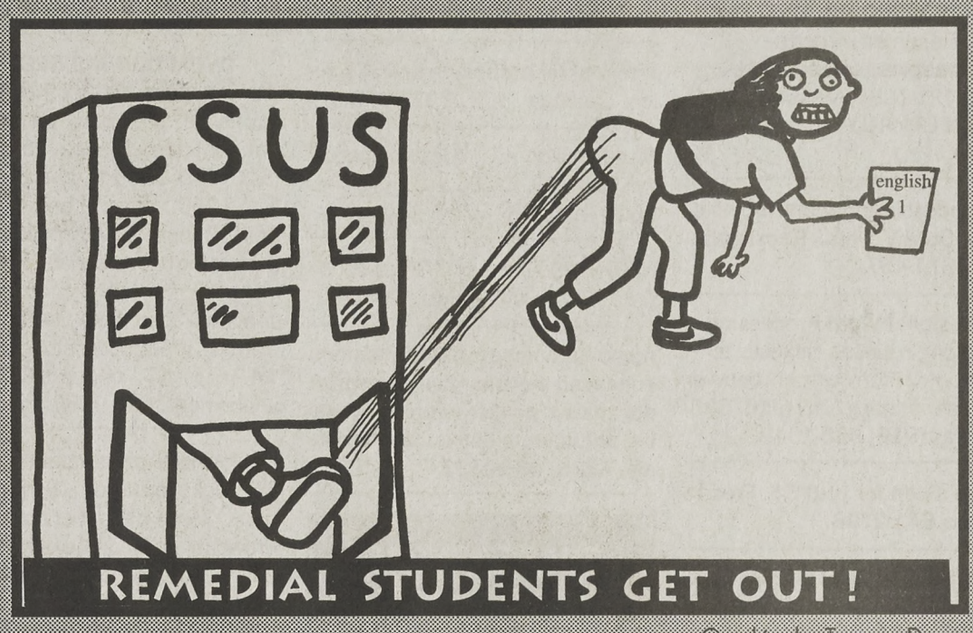
Any complaints anyone has about this case can simply be answered by saying, "your justice system allowed it to happen."

All O.J. Simpson has left is whatever the media has to offer. Including the rumored Pay-Per-View interview which is set to be held in the near future. Simpson will depend on book deals and appearances to survive.

When the verdict was read, O.J. Simpson faced the jury and mouthed the words, "Thank you." This just leaves me to wonder what he was really thankful for. His life has been ruined and it won't be long before he realizes it for himself.

"The Extra Mile" appears every Friday. Write to Victor at: 6000 J Street Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102, or in cyberspace at: vbalta@csus.edu

Editorial



Graphics by Terence Dunne

Remedial education: yes

One year ago the question surfaced. The question of teaching remedial classes in the CSU system.

The question remains unanswered. Proposals have been made to find a solution. Hearings are set (one will be in Sacramento on Oct. 27 at the Hilton). The ball is rolling.

This question is a volatile one. The trustees seem to think remedial-type classes should be held primarily for re-entry students. But what do the students think?

This issue is one of grandiose proportions. More than one-half of incoming freshmen in 1994 registered for learning skills classes at CSUS. Perhaps this is a reflection of the growing inadequacies of the K-12 system in California.

So is removing the remedial courses from the CSU system the right avenue to take? Does it matter if the lower educational institutions are inadequate and we should alienate those who have better K-12 education than others?

At a time when increasing fees and lower level financial aid are limiting significantly which students can enroll in the CSU system, this is one more strike against providing a broad-based liberal education to as many Californians as possible.

No, remedial education classes were set up to help those who have not had the privileges that other students have had. The classes were designed to move a continuing student along with their education regardless of the standards of lower education they received.

Are we to flood the entire junior college system with students who could get the same education at a CSU school because they only are missing one or two basic skills that could be made up in one semester? No. Are we to alienate those who have in the past taken remedial courses? No. There is enough talk and discussion in the university life about racism and alienation to begin with. This would be another coal added to the fire.

Remedial education skills courses are important to incoming freshmen and more importantly, they are significant in building California's youth for the future.

Giving students the best possible opportunity for education should be the highest priority in the mind of the CSU Trustees. Taking away remedial education and skills classes are detrimental to this, and should not be done on any level of higher education.

Letters to the Editor

'Top Ten' intentions not understood

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the "Top 10" list published in last Tuesday's paper. I was appalled that the semester has barely started and you are already downplaying an activity on campus.

As a former student and now a staff member, I have heard for years that the University is trying to get rid of this "commuter" school mentality and support the extra curricular activities around campus. Your paper seems to support nothing. Regardless if the football team never wins a game again, what good comes from your paper thrashing their efforts? And about these allegations concerning drug use, the football team did not allegedly break the law, **the individuals did on their own time**. I don't understand your intentions. To the new student you have basically given them a reason NOT to attend any functions. According to your paper, nothing is worth the time of involvement and nothing around campus is worth attending. No one expects you to white wash a story, but cheap shots like the top 10 list only show the negative side.

I challenge you to have one paper that reports the positive things around campus in the aggressive, exciting manner that you report the negative and controversial ones. There are so many wonderful programs at CSUS that never get the recognition they deserve. For example the volleyball, baseball and softball teams that are all ranked as some of the top teams in the nation. Even if you want to get away from athletics, what about the Threatre arts productions that seem to get a couple of sentences between the AT&T ad and the Cheap Traffic School ad on one of the last pages. Are you to tell us that these two programs alone are not newsworthy? Perhaps people would be more supportive of your paper if the good was balanced with the bad.

You have a great way to get the students and the community involved and excited about CSUS and its activities. It's time that you stop trying to see who can get the best position after graduation by writing the most controversial article **and be a service to this university**. Stop wasting our time.

And finally to our football team: The CSUS Spirit Leaders support and applaud your efforts. We believe that the only time that you lose is when you don't try.

D'Nez Westmoreland
Coach, CSUS Spirit Leaders

Guest Commentary

Senator Dianne Feinstein

Taxes are deterring students from financial aid

In the next year, enrollment in our nation's colleges will be the highest in history, and it is only expected to increase. This fact alone tells me parents and young people know that in this modern era, what you learn will determine what you earn.

The benefits of a college education today are clear. People with a college degree earn more money, pay more taxes, and are better able to support their families. In fact, every year of higher education increases earnings by six to 12 percent.

That's why we should be encouraging our young people to stay in school and continue their education, and as a nation we should do everything we can to make college more accessible. In large part, that means making financial aid available to deserving students.

Unfortunately, Republicans on the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, which oversees higher education, seem intent on doing the opposite. They recently passed an amendment, soon to be considered by the full Senate, that would charge colleges and universities a fee — .85 percent — for every student on campus who receives a federal loan to help pay for their education.

That's right, a tax on our colleges. When we should be trying to get more of our young people into college, the Republicans want to penalize schools for admitting students who receive federal financial aid. As Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, said recently, the fee-on-loans plan is equivalent to taxing grocery stores for the number of food stamps they accept.

Nationwide, this tax would cost colleges $1.7 billion. California schools alone would have to come up with $16.7 million next year. The tax would cost San Diego State University $495,351, Cal State Long Beach $258,937, UCLA $493,866, UC Berkeley $529,303, USC $1.2 million, and so on. Over seven years, colleges in California will be hit with nearly $150 million in taxes just for accepting needy students!

It's no secret that public colleges and universities in California have taken a beating over the last few years. As the state's budget has continually shrunk, so have the budgets for the University of California and the California State University systems. The UC and CSU systems were created in great part to make education in this state more accessible, but recently they have had to raise tuition to make up budget decreases. As a result, more and more students have come to depend on financial assistance if they are to have a chance at attaining an advanced degree.

Under the Republican fee-on-loans plan, colleges can not turn down any student that meets the criteria for a federal loan. Thus, a college or university has no control whatsoever over how much it will be charged by the federal government in any given year, unless it decides to opt out of the federal loan program altogether.

Clearly, the real victims under this bizarre proposal are not the colleges, but the students themselves. The money will come out of financial aid budgets, reducing the numbers of loans and grants theat a school would be able would be able to offer each year.

The California State University system estimates that it would have to reduce the number of grants (given to the financially underprivileged), by 2,162 over the next year. That means elimination 14,000 grants over the next seven years in the Cal State system alone!

And while taxing colleges on the backs of their students, Republicans also want to cut the successful direct student loan program by twenty percent. This student aid program, which eliminates the middlemen (lending institutions), lets the federal government provide loans directly to students — saving time, paperwork, and money.

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The *State Hornet* is published by the State Hornet Publications Board and distributed Tuesdays and Fridays during the Fall semester.

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Stop stressing — Let a professional career development firm assist you. We provide resume development and job search assistance. Plan for graduation today! (**Young Executive Services**) 974-8248

Writing, Editing or Research problems? I can help. Call Deanna at 658-8441 for rates and information.

Too busy for toilets, tubs, kitchens, or closets? You name it, we clean it! Experienced and dependable student housecleaners!! 455-8233

International Students
DV-1 Greencard Program available. Tel: 1-800-660-7167 & (818) 772-7168 #20231 Stagg St. Canoga Park, CA 91306

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ALGEBRA, GEOMETRY, TRIG.
All grade levels welcome. Excellent Rates.
Call Bryan @ 360-2664

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Weekend and Evening Appointments Available

Affordable rates

FOR SALE

MOVING - MUST SELL — **Sears Lifestyler, 8.0 mph treadmill.** Push-button speed control and multiple-mode exercise monitor with safety key and maintenance free deck. ASKING $350 or best offer. 362-8675

SOLID OAK dining table 36"x60" Excellent condition $150. Moving - MUST SELL!!! 362-8675

Telephones, answering machines, cordless phones and their batteries and antennas. 1601 Fulton Ave. (Next to Pier 1) 971-1400 (We also repair telephone products.)

Vita Master stationary bike. Excellent condition. $25. 362-8675

Mac SE w/printer and case, loaded w/MSWORD, EXCEL and lots more. $600 OBO. 684-2757

NIKON N90 for sale. Great condition. $700. Call Janette 626-0202.

Apple IIe computer, 64K memory, enhanced keyboard, Imagewriter dot matrix printer, word processing software, all boxes and manuals, $275. 455-2392

SHARE RENTALS

Female roommate wanted to share house 5 miles from CSUS. Washer/dryer, fireplace, cH&A, nice neighborhood. Preferred non-smoking, no drugs, likes pets. $260/mo. + 1/3 utilities. Call 368-5356.

RENTALS



Five Minute Commute for Sale

Completely remodeled 3 BR, 2 Bath ranch home in a cul-de-sac in Glenbrook on almost 1/3 acre.
- **Everything new.**
- **Must see to believe.**
- **$149,500.**

2255 Glencoe Way
383-6072
Open House each Weekend: 9-6

HEALTH & FITNESS

Want to swim for fitness?
Rancho Arroyo Masters provides professional swimming instruction and organized workouts for swimmers of **all ability levels.** Eleven workouts per week to pick from. Indoor 50 meter pool located 10 minutes from Sac State. Call Coach Jeff Pearson @ 383-6074 for details.

INLINE SKATING INSTRUCTION All skill levels - all ages! Steve 488-2474.

A VIDEO PLUS: Stress Relievers! Meditation: $24.95; **Massage for Health:** $24.95. Relax: Call 1-800-471-0198. Visa/Mastercard. Money Back Guarantee!

HELP WANTED

TUTOR NEEDED for one-on-one instruction in operating IBM computer with Windows 3.1, $10/hour. Call Diane 486-0917.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to National Mailers P.O. Box 774, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

WANTED - Cafe/Deli and coffee servers. Full time or part time all hours available. Apply in person at **Cafe Lulu,** 535 Fulton Avenue. 483-7003

FAST FUNDRAISER - Raise $500 in 5 days - Greeks, Groups, Clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, Easy - no financial obligation. (800) 862-1982 ext. 33.

BACK TO SCHOOL JOBS! HIRING NOW! 5-10 part time jobs earning $10/hour to $300/week. Jobs filled on a first come, first serve basis. 488-8108

EARN $500 or more weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, P.O. Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

OVUM DONORS NEEDED
Women ages 21-30, healthy, responsible, previously pregnant, all nationalities. Please call WWFC (510) 901-5985 to give the gift of life! $2500 stipend and expenses paid. Bonus for Asian and Indian donors (no prior pregnancy required).

Janitorial, part time 3-4 hours per evening, great job for student, hourly $4.75 to $7, opportunity for advancement. 631-9586.

Fun loving, live out **Nanny needed** in Fair Oaks area for 15 month old baby. Must be patient and neat. Previous childcare experience required. Consciencious about safety. Teaching/nursing experience a plus. Hardworking, self-motivated. (English speaking and own transportation.) 786-3900 x4433

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3,000-$6,000+** per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A60491

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N60491

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C60491

SKI RESORTS HIRING - Ski Resorts are now hiring for many positions this winter. Up to $2,000+ in salary and benefits. Call Vertical Employment Group: (206) 634-0469 ext. V60491

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Need bilingual people to help with our rapidly growing international business. 1-800-664-8374

Looking for: Friendly, outgoing person, who works well with the public, esp. children. Can work weekends, evenings and holidays. Apply in person at King's Skate Country (916) 363-2643.

WORK WITH KIDS!
Work with under privileged, high risk children. Lead activities for various ages from 5 to 14 years of age. Receive training. Experience many cultures. Help develop and deliver informal education and recreation programs two afternoons per week. 7-10 hours per week, $5-$7 per hour. Site in West Sacramento. Contact Camp Fire Boys and Girls. 452-4982.

Dreams Come True
Let your dreams come true, enter the exciting world of business and earn top dollar income. For more information call (916). 552-1148 (916) 829-3382.

Change Your Life!
Top investment group seeking money-motivated individuals
- Earn Top-Dollar Income
- Learn Business Trade

Robert T. Do 552-1148

Looking for a change? Help the planet and your finances. Environment conscious marketing company has positions in Sacramento area. More interested in people than paper. 649-8512

Need Help? State Hornet Classifieds - only $1 for each 10 words or less.

ACTIVITY LEADER
For Girl Scouts. 10-15 hrs./wk. Must be available Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Sacramento Area. Call 638-4475. EOE/AA

Positions Available
Looking for motivated professional students seeking career opportunities w/multi-million dollar corporation. Serious inquiries only. Contact Howie 759-3343 (Pager).

Music Industry Internship
National music Marketing/Management company based in LA seeks RESPONSIBLE, OUTGOING music/marketing intern in Sacramento, sophomore or above in college. Know your market well and be VERY into NEW, ALTERNATIVE music. Please call (213) 368-4738 for more info.

FUN & MONEY
I'm a 27 year old female and have been working for a national environmental co. for the last 8 mos. They are now looking for 4 other people with good attitudes to help with expansion. 568-6832

Afternoon child care wanted for two athletically active school-age children at home near CSUS. Five afternoons a week $6/hour. Car required. Call 498-3335 days or 482-0655 evenings.

Athletic Minded
National company seeking positive team players for key entry level management positions. (916) 649-1332

Public Relations
International Company expanding in Sacramento area seeks positive career-oriented individuals for quick advancement to management. (916) 649-1332

CAREER MINDED
Environmental Brokerage Firm looking for a few business minded tree huggers. Serious inquiries only. 929-4023

STOP
Expanding company, looking for highly motivated, ambitious individuals that want to make a change. 756-7334

STUDENTS
New company in the area, looking for highly motivated individuals. Opportunity to earn good income while in school. 756-7334.

Attention UPPER CLASSMEN
Interviews this week for top positions with our rapidly growing company. Serious inquiries please. (916) 552-1148

MEETINGS

DATING????
Meet Sacramento area college students who share your interests and needs.
1-900-562-7000 ext. 1234
$2.99/min. 18+
Procall Co. (602) 954-7420

NEWMAN CENTER RETREAT
Soda Springs, Oct. 6, 7, 8. Call 454-4188. **Masses:** Sun. 9 & 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m. Wed. 6 p.m. + dinner. Come join our community. Located across from the main entrance to Sac State. 5900 Newman Court. More info? Call 454-4188. Newman is a Catholic organization.

Newman Center Bible Study
Thursday, 12 - 1 p.m.
3rd floor, Student Union. For more information call 454-4188. Newman is a Catholic organization.

Explore the world of Bisexuality. Come join the **Bisexual Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento** for a night that will expand your horizon. Join us Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. in Social Science Room 231. For more information call 486-4633.

ATTENTION SKIERS & SNOWBOARDERS
One of Northern California's largest **SKI SWAPS** is coming to the Sac State Gym. The Ski Club @ CSUS is preparing for their 45th Annual Ski Swap and you're invited! Start saving now for the best prices on skis/snowboards, equipment, and clothes! You can sell your old stuff too! Mark your calendars for **Sunday, November 19th.** Watch for more details.

Come join the **Bisexual Gay & Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento** for a presentation with **PFLAG, Parents, Family & Friends of Lesbians and Gays.** Oct. 10, 1995 - 7 p.m. SS 231.

HURRY, SAVE YOUR SEAT NOW!
It's not too late to join the Ski Club @ CSUS on their annual trip - This year to Whistler, Canada. You don't want to miss this great college opportunity (4 other college campus' will be joining us.) Only $539 (Payments OK) includes roundtrip air, transfers, 6 nights lodging, 4 day lift tickets, great nite life, trip sweat shirt and much more! January 6th-12th, 1996. Call Karen 361-1416 or John 361-7974 for more details.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Student Representative - Fast, easy money: motivated individual needed to head up marketing project on campus. (800) 862-1982 ext. 60.

PERSONALS

Happy Birthday Tre Club
Krishna, Hope all your B-day wishes come true! You know you have that AKA Tude going on!

Happy 20th B-Day
Love, Jean - Duce Club
AKA 1908 AKA

LOST & FOUND

LOST in or near Music Building, man's **Black Hills Gold Wedding Band.** Please call 564-8042.

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Find out how hundreds of students are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS of CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break company!** Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, or Florida! CALL NOW! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-Break!

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Sydney	$503*

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$1 for each additional 10 words or less.

Personal, Greek or Meeting Ads:
$1 for each 20 words or less *per issue.*

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